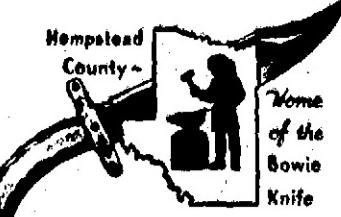


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## Russia Will Try to Offset JFK's Triumph

By JOHN O. KOEHLER  
BERLIN (AP)—There is speculation that Premier Khrushchev may bring Soviet spaceman Valentina Tereshkova to East Berlin Friday in an attempt to offset President Kennedy's triumphant visit to West Berlin.

Observers said the Soviet leader will have to do something spectacular to whip up enthusiasm among the East Berliners. There has been speculation that Khrushchev might reveal a new Soviet policy on German problems. But the general feeling is that he is too busy disputing with the Red Chinese to take on the West for a new period of acute tension.

There is little chance, however, that even the 26-year-old spacewoman could bring out the crowds or arouse the enthusiasm that greeted Kennedy in West Berlin Wednesday.

Gerhard Goetting, an East German Communist party official, said during a round-table discussion with East Berlin newsmen that "The visits of Khrushchev and Kennedy can't be compared."

Khrushchev, said Goetting, was coming to support East Ger-

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## Many Groups Are Anxious to Attack Gasoline Tax Hike Proposed by Commissioner

By BILL SIMMONS  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
Leaders of various statewide organizations were eager Wednesday to attack a proposed increase in the state gasoline tax to get road building funds, but backers were not so enthusiastic in their support.

An Associated Press check revealed that sentiment generally runs against the increase.

Critics, who labeled the proposal "silly...naive...wasteful," included leaders of the Arkansas Automobile Association, the Arkansas Farm Bureau and the Arkansas County Judges Association. An official of the Arkansas Sheriff's Association gave it lukewarm backing, and heads of two other groups preferred not to comment.

Highway Commission Chairman Wayne Hampton has suggested a one cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax. The tax, which has not been increased since 1934, would be 7½ cents a gallon if the proposed increase becomes law during an anticipated special session of the legislature this fall.

Frank Potter, executive secretary and general manager of the Arkansas Automobile Association, said he was "thoroughly against it."

"Hotels, motels and restaurants will suffer with the loss of tourist trade," he said.

Potter said a motorist can cross Arkansas in almost any direction on one tank of gasoline. The increase would give Arkansas a higher gasoline tax than any of the surrounding states. This, Potter said, would cause tourists to stop before entering Arkansas, fill up their tanks, drive across the state, and not buy gasoline again until they left Arkansas.

"We'll lose money, instead of gaining," he said. "Their estimated \$7 million increase in revenues is thoroughly naive."

Gasoline taxes per gallon in surrounding states include: Missouri, 5; Texas, 5; Tennessee, 7; Mississippi, 7; Louisiana, 7; Oklahoma, 6½.

Alaska currently has the highest gasoline tax imposed by a state in the United States — 8 cents. Washington is second highest at 7½ cents.

The Arkansas Farm Bureau has been on record since 1961 as opposing any increase in the gasoline tax, director of information Walter E. Scales said.

He pointed out, however, that this policy will come up for review twice this year.

"I'm sure the farmers would want the roads," he said, "but as of this moment we're against the increase."

Gov. Orval E. Faubus said he does not favor the increase, but will back it if all the revenues from it are earmarked for secondary and rural roads.

Ray Sikes, president of the Arkansas County Judges Association, said "taxes in Arkansas are already producing more money than we can match with federal funds."

He said he would support "any reasonable tax to support building of rural roads," but added: "Counties can build roads at about half the cost of what it takes when the state builds them, and I believe Faubus wants the money to go into the state road fund."

Perhaps the most widespread impact would be on motels, restaurants and taverns, which have been primary integration targets.

"We don't license them to practice segregation," Rather said.

## Thinks State to Oppose Rights Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Rep. Marion Crank, speaker of the Arkansas House, told a conference of southern states' leaders Wednesday that Arkansans will vigorously oppose President Kennedy's civil rights program.

His remarks came as legislators, and other delegates from 15 southern states attended the opening session of a three-day Southern Regional Conference of the Council of State Governments.

Crank said "The President has gone too far in taking away the rights of the individual business man. This is the most disliked part of his program in Arkansas."

Arkansans will, however, abide by whatever part of the program becomes federal law, he said, because they believe in the ballot box and the courts as the foundation of a Democratic society.

Rep. Clarence B. Newman of Mississippi accused the administration of trying to regulate not only business, but the social life of the country.

Rep. Frank E. Shanahan Jr. of Vicksburg, Miss., said the people of Mississippi felt that "even a watered-down version of the program means ultimate destruction of American Democracy."

## Weather

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### The WEATHER ELSEWHERE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Albany, clear ..... 90 57 ..  
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Boston, clear ..... 95 M ..  
Buffalo, cloudy ..... 88 63 ..  
Chicago, cloudy ..... 94 77 ..  
Cleveland, cloudy ..... 92 M ..  
Denver, clear ..... 88 54 ..  
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Detroit, cloudy ..... 94 70 ..  
Fairbanks, cloudy ..... 70 56 ..  
Fort Worth, clear ..... 97 70 ..  
Helena, cloudy ..... 78 49 ..  
Honolulu, cloudy ..... 87 76 ..  
Indianapolis, clear ..... 90 63 ..  
Juneau, cloudy ..... 56 46 ..  
Kansas City, rain ..... 93 71 ..  
Los Angeles, cloudy ..... 78 61 ..  
Louisville, cloudy ..... 89 65 ..  
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Miami, cloudy ..... 84 79 1.16 ..  
Milwaukee, clear ..... 93 63 ..  
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy ..... 84 67 ..  
New Orleans, clear ..... 89 67 ..  
New York, clear ..... 96 72 ..  
Oklahoma City, clear ..... 92 69 ..  
Omaha, cloudy ..... 88 63 ..  
Philadelphia, clear ..... 97 65 ..  
Phoenix, clear ..... 105 67 ..  
Pittsburgh, cloudy ..... 92 M ..  
Portland, Me., clear ..... 80 65 ..  
Portland, Ore., clear ..... 67 48 ..  
Rapid City, clear ..... 88 54 ..  
Richmond, clear ..... 90 63 ..  
St. Louis, clear ..... 92 68 ..  
Salt Lake City, clear ..... 87 58 ..  
San Diego, cloudy ..... 72 60 ..  
San Francisco, cloudy ..... 58 56 ..  
Seattle, cloudy ..... 65 50 ..  
Tampa, cloudy ..... 83 74 ..  
Washington, clear ..... 92 68 ..  
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## Cherry Valley to Be First Survey

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A state Education Department team has scheduled the Cherry Valley School District for its first survey, because of an emergency created when the district's school plant burned last year.

A. G. Thompson, supervisor of instruction with the department and head of the new survey program, said the district wants to know if it should rebuild the school and has asked for assistance in planning for the future.

The team will study the district's finances, school plant, professional qualifications of staff members and other factors involving the welfare of the district.

Education Commissioner A. W. Ford announced the survey program two months ago. It is aimed at improving curriculums and patterning rural school conditions.

## Minor Damage in Accident

Vehicles driven by Calvin Powell and John Muldrow collided yesterday on South Main Street but Officers said only minor damage resulted. Nobody was injured, according to investigating Policeman Martin.

FORECASTS  
ARKANSAS—Partly cloudy and  
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SEES WALL — President Kennedy, left, looks from a specially-built platform at the wall dividing East and West Berlin. Kennedy made two stops along the border as he took a look at the Communist's world.



C of C Photo  
Hempstead's entry in the Arkansas Dairy Princess contest, Miss Janice Lloyd, is shown shortly before she left for Little Rock yesterday. The Princess competition will be Saturday night. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd.

## Kentucky Order Going to Courts

By SY RAMSEY

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—A legal show down loomed today for Gov. Bert Combs' executive order directing the end of segregation in all state-licensed businesses and professions.

Jack M. Lowery Jr., attorney for the Louisville Tavern Operators Association, said the order is unconstitutional.

"No provision I know of authorizes a governor to regulate the affairs of private citizens by proclamation," he said.

Civil rights leaders generally hailed the order.

The governor's office, which sought advice from the U.S. attorney general before drawing up the order, said it is valid and enforceable.

Practically every retail outlet in the state and almost every profession serving the public is affected by Combs' directive, to take effect in two months at most.

Julius Rather, the governor's legal assistant, said Wednesday's document is the most all-encompassing any state has proclaimed. He predicted the Supreme Court will uphold Combs' action if a lawsuit is carried that far.

Perhaps the most widespread impact would be on motels, restaurants and taverns, which have been primary integration targets.

"We don't license them to practice segregation," Rather said.

PLEASED — Jayne Gresham appears pleased with the method she had to employ to get her car to her home in Houston, Texas, after a cloudburst. The city received more than two-and-one-half inches of rain in less than an hour. Knee-deep water resulted.

## Praises Arkansas' Industry March

PERRYVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus told some 3,100 persons attending the annual membership meeting of the Fir Electric Co-operative Corporation Wednesday that Arkansas was in its greatest period of industrial growth.

Faubus reviewed accomplishments of his administration and said that since creation of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission in 1955 there have been 75,000 new industrial jobs opened in the state.

Re-elected to the board were Snyder, S. D. Mitchell and William M. Lemley of Russellville, Dale Claus of Denver, Colo., and Christian B. Peper and W. Guy Redman of St. Louis, Mo.

Mitchell was re-elected vice president for operations and Lemley was re-elected secretary-treasurer. B. L. Turney of Russellville was named controller and Gretchen Goodier of Dardanelle, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Stockholders who own 67 percent of AVI's stock were present or represented at the three-year terms on the co-op's board of directors.

Members voted to increase the debt ceiling of the organization from \$10 million to \$50 million.

The co-operative is headquartered at Jacksonville. It has some 13,000 member-consumers in 11 counties.

"If that's what it takes to get some rural roads, I guess it's worth one cent per gallon more," he said.

"It's nice to build big roads for the through traffic, but if we're going to develop Arkansas we've got to get our rural folks out of the dust and mud, too," Moore said.

He said this was his personal opinion, but added that "a majority of the sheriffs probably would agree with me."

Chester Lowe, executive secretary of the Arkansas Automobile Dealers Association, said he could not comment until he had given the proposal more thought.

Glen Zimmerman, head of the Arkansas Municipal League, said the league had not yet adopted a policy on the proposal, but probably would do so in July.

## Arkansas Awarded

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jack W. Deason, 26, a Rogers broiler equipment salesman, won a SPOKE award at the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce convention in Louisville Wednesday night. The award is given for service, participation, organization, knowledge and enthusiasm.

Senator Bill Fulbright advised the Star late yesterday that the public Housing Authority has advised that Hope can begin preliminary planning on its program of 140 new low rent homes, to be built for elderly persons.

Airman First Class John W. Bagley Jr. of Hope, Ark., is being reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., following his graduation from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for missile guidance at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Bagley was trained to operate and maintain the radio inertial guidance system of the Titan Missile . . . the airman is the son of John W. Bagley Sr. . . his wife, Mary, is the daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chisholm of Oklahoma City . . . he is a graduate of Hope High School.

The 1958 graduates of Prescott High School are planning a class reunion at the Lee Hotel, Prescott, on the 25th graduation anniversary of the class which is Saturday, June 29.

Young Steve Ray, son of Jack and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ray latched onto a five pound bass at Ram Wood lake this morning . . . he was fishing with millions . . . and he had a pretty fair string of crappie too.

Mrs. Martha Brashier of Hope, Ark. is one of 49 junior high school science teachers from 25 states and one foreign country investi-

gating principles and concepts of astronomy, meteorology and geology at Drury University this summer . . . Mrs. Brashier teaches in Hope Junior High School she is taking part in the institute's four-day-a-week program of class lectures and laboratory . . . in all eight hours of graduate credit will be awarded Mrs. Brashier for successful completion of the program . . . this institute is underwritten by a \$70,500 grant from the National Science Foundation.

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## Rain 12.16 Inches Behind Year Ago

According to the Experiment Station records this area is nearly 13 inches short of rainfall compared to last year.

The station reported a total of 13.28 inches of participation through May. This is compared to 23.44 inches through May last year. Thus this year is 12.16 inches short of rainfall as compared to a year ago.

The total amount of rainfall last year was 51.68.

The President clipped three days from his crowded European itinerary to visit Irish cities and towns. He reserved an hour for a helicopter hop to Dungannon, which Patrick Kennedy left 120 years ago to seek his fortune in the United States.

Dungannon consists of a couple of farmhouses, a country lane and a few pastures.

The ancestral home, a tin-roofed hut, is a storage shed on the farm of widow Mary Ryan, the President's third cousin.

The hut, last visited by Kennedy when he was a congressman in 1947, bears a sign identifying it as the Kennedy homestead. For Kennedy, the barnyard has been covered with concrete, a manure pile has been removed from a nearby field and the farm animals are gone.

Mrs. Ryan did not seem flustered by the President's visit. She prepared a pot of tea and tangy soda bread for "Cousin Jack."

Kennedy received a ringing welcome from about a quarter of a million jubilant Irishmen Wednesday.

Dubliners waved banners reading "Welcome Home, John Kennedy," as the presidential motorcade drove to the residence of U.S. Ambassador Matthew McCloskey.

American flags flew on buildings all over the Irish capital.

Many signs greeted the President as "Sean"—the Irish version of John, pronounced Shawn.

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## Weather

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mild through Friday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers; highs today 86 to 94; lows tonight 62 to 72.

EASTERN and SOUTHERN MISSOURI — Partly cloudy; no much temperature change today and Friday; widely scattered afternoon and night time thunderstorms northeast, central, southwest and extreme southeast; high today 90 to 95; low tonight 63 to 69.

## Russia Will

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many's policy of peace as well as to honor East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht, who will be 70 Sunday.

Kennedy did nothing but "aid the West German militarists who want to start another war." He never said a single word in West Berlin about the necessity

## Negroes Have No Chance for Northern Jobs

**EDITOR'S NOTE—** Job discrimination is one of the key targets of Negro demonstrators in the North. Picketing and scuffling already have erupted in Philadelphia and New York. Negro leaders are scheduling demonstrations in other Northern cities soon. The Associated Press asked its cor-

respondents to report on the problems and prospects in their areas. Here is a roundup of the picture in the North, based on these reports.

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negroes have less chance than white to get a high-paying job in the North, but most employers and unions deny this stems from racial discrimination.

Negro leaders generally con-

tend it does. In Chicago, for example, they say that hardly anyone downtown hires Negroes as office workers, store clerks, or skilled craftsmen.

"The Look of Chicago looks like a snowstorm at 5 o'clock," says Hump McKinney of the Urban League of Chicago, "with only here and there a little brown speck in it."

But employers and unions say that situations like this are not caused by racial discrimination. They say there aren't enough qualified Negroes to fill the jobs available.

Reports from Associated Press bureaus in New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Detroit, San Francisco and Chicago and from government agencies in Washington indicate a similar pattern.

Negro charges of job discrimination have flamed into one of the most searing racial problems in the North, where almost half of America's 19 million Negroes live.

Statistics show that Negroes in the North have a more difficult time than whites at getting jobs. But there is controversy over the cause.

Many employers and unions have antidiscrimination clauses in their contracts. They say they honor them. They say they would hire qualified Negroes, or take qualified Negroes into apprenticeship.

But Negro leaders insist that job discrimination blocks the way of the Negro in the North.

Pickets and police clashed in Philadelphia and New York a few weeks ago in the Negro struggle for more and better jobs. Herbert Hill, labor secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has threatened more demonstrations if the doors of personnel offices and union halls stay closed.

The unemployment rate among Negroes is twice as high as the unemployment rate among whites. The Department of Labor reports that one out of every 10 Negro workers is out of a job.

The vast majority of those Negroes who do jobs are working at the bottom of the heap. Their jobs

## Denies Powell Rewrite Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. J. Vaughan Gary, D-Va., said today the White House denies that Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., rewrote a portion of President Kennedy's civil rights message.

Powell said in a speech in California Friday that he rewrote half of the message.

Inquiries by reporters to the White House about Powell's statement have met with no comment.

Presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger, who is in Germany with Kennedy, was asked there about Powell's assertion. He replied that he had responded to Powell's claim with a laugh last week and did not expect to have any further reaction.

us are mental, low-paying, and the first eliminated when gets tough.

Employers and unions do not dispute these facts. They simply refuse to accept any responsibility for it. For the record, almost all unions and most businesses in the North say they are against racial discrimination.

"We have no Negroes in our union," says Romeo Jenson, business representative of the AFL-CIO Iron Workers Local 11 in Newark, N.J., "and the reason is nobody has applied, to my knowledge. I don't believe in any discrimination of any sort."

Leaders of the AFL-CIO admit that the craft unions have discriminated against Negroes. At the same time, the leaders resent the current furor by Negroes over the situation. The resentment stems from three basic beliefs of the AFL-CIO leaders:

1. That the record of the AFL-CIO, on the whole, has favored the Negro.

2. That the AFL-CIO is doing the best it can to change the policies of its craft unions.

3. That the end of discrimination by the small craft unions would hardly improve the general job situation for Negroes.

Nevertheless, the record remains to anger American Negroes: in all America, there are only 300 union-licensed Negro plumbers and electricians, far less than the number of Negroes with doctorate degrees.

In Detroit last year, the Iron Workers Local trained 66 apprentices, none Negro; the Plumbers Local trained 128 apprentices, none Negro; the Sheetmetal Workers trained 159 apprentices, 7 Negro.

The leaders of the craft unions, when pressed, will say that they would allow Negroes into the apprentice programs if Negroes applied.

But Negro youngsters, knowing the record of the craft unions, rarely bother to apply. Often they are too poor and unschooled to become apprentices even if the unions kicked away the barriers.

"What's the reason?" asks Camponeschi. "Close your eyes and stick out 10 fingers, and you'll find 10 reasons. You want me to say all these reasons mean discrimination. Sure, it's discrimination. It's the story of the Negro in America."

And so the cycle goes. Employers and unions say Negroes aren't qualified. Without union membership and without jobs, Negroes can't get the education and training to become qualified.

The flurry of demonstrations during the last few weeks has spurred some action from unions, employers, and the government.

The AFL-CIO has put pressure on craft unions to make room for Negro apprentices.

President Kennedy has banned racial discrimination on construction projects paid for, in whole or part, by federal funds.

The President also has asked Congress to pass a massive vocational education program to train Negroes for higher paying jobs.

Will these steps soften Northern Negro anger? Some experts fear the problem may not be solved for many years, for it takes time to train skilled workers and it takes time to create incentive among young Negroes.

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## DOROTHY DIX

### COLLEGE DEGREE NOT ALWAYS KEY TO SUCCESS

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE

Dear Helen: I should be a happy man yet, around this time of year and particularly now, when I've got the chance of a lifetime, I'm very miserable.

My wife is one of the finest women who ever drew breath and our little boys all you could ask for. She's a college graduate, ditto her father, brothers and sisters. My brother holds a university degree. I'm the only one in our two families who never went to college. That sure plummets my ego to zero, especially when I see this season's crop of sheepskin holders waltzing into plush jobs.

My parents went through so much to put my brother through school and circumstances were such that I felt I should work and help them, instead of them helping me. So I quit at the eighth grade and that's the rub.

My father-in-law, as human a guy as ever lived, wants to set me up in business but, lacking a college degree, I hesitate to accept the offer, fearing that I will not come up to his expectations. Sensing this, he and my mother-in-law will pay for any courses I need to make up for lost schooling. Again I hesitate to accept but for a different reason — my parents.

They are terribly hurt by the fact that my in-laws and not they, would finance my education. Frankly, they're still not equal to it.

I love my parents and would not in any way embarrass them. So here I am torn between my fear of pulling a flop at the expense of my father-in-law or taking the courses necessary for the success of the enterprise and, in the process, hurting my parents' feelings. What should I do? —In-A-Stew

Dear In: Don't let the false pride of your parents or your own insecurity prevent you from accepting your in-laws' generous offer.

Make up your mind, come hell or high water, that you're going to take those necessary courses, start that business and be a success in life. Your father-in-law would not have made the offer had he not believed in you. Don't sell him or yourself short.

A college degree, while desirable, isn't necessarily the golden key to success. Countless men have succeeded without one. To name a few: Thomas Edison,

George Westinghouse, Mark Twain, Marshal Field, J. C. Penney and so on ad infinitum.

Dear Helen: Is there any handicraft my husband and I could master which would, in time, give us a living? We are handicapped. He lost one lung in World War II and I injured a hand but can still use it fairly well. We have several interesting ideas for business ventures in which we might employ other handicapped people but it's the same old story. Unable to get anyone to back us, we are now searching for some handicraft which we could master. —A Friend

Dear Friend: Employing others

inevitably involves insurance which runs high. If I were you, I would call the state or county employment service for advice. I would also consider boarding small animals and raising rabbits or mice for medical research.

Call your local hospital for more information on this latter suggestion.

Dear Helen: The boy I love fell

in love with my best friend. She refuses to date him because he's been going steady with me, yet I know she cares. This makes me feel I'm depriving them of their happiness. She has been like a sister to me. Should I keep still or tell her it's all right with me if they do date? —Silence Is Golden

Dear Silence: Yours is a new

old situation. Sacrifice such as you contemplate is not normal.

If you love the boy, go after him on the chance that his infatuation for your girl friend may be only passing. He's looking for a mate. Prove you're the right one.

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Reservoir Bids  
LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bids for timber clearing work in the Dardanelle Reservoir will be opened July 24. Army Engineers announced Wednesday. The work, expected to cost some \$200,000, will be in Logan and Johnson counties.

## Some Showers Over Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered severe thunderstorms occurred early Thursday over Eastern Nebraska, an area just beginning to recover from floods caused by heavy rain earlier in the week.

Continued heavy rains over Georgia have threatened the state's \$90 million tobacco crop. Some 7.4 inches of rain fell Wednesday on Athens, Ga., while 11 straight days of rain have dropped almost 6.5 inches of rain

## Russia Pans Same Policy

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's papers published today the Soviet Communist party decision to pursue its current foreign policy line in the forthcoming Chinese-Soviet talks in Moscow.

By doing so, Peking provided itself an opportunity to follow one of several face-saving lines, one of which possibly could be a refusal to take part in the projected July 5 Moscow conference.

The papers also informed their readers of the Soviet refusal to print the Peking party's 30,000-word letter blasting Soviet views of the world revolution and making new and violent attacks on Soviet Premier Khrushchev's leadership.

on Atlanta.

Scattered severe thunderstorms occurred over South Dakota, Iowa and Southwestern Minnesota. Wind gusts up to 67 m.p.h. were measured at Sioux City, Iowa.

Most of the remainder of the nation experienced clear skies and warm temperatures Thursday morning, a prelude in the midwest to another day of mid-90 temperatures.

## Census Shows Population Gain

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) —

Mayor W. F. Larman said Wednes-

day a special census of the city has revealed a population increase of 3,000 since April 1, 1960, which will bring the community an additional \$24,000 per year in state tax turnback funds. Larman said the money will go into the city's street fund. A city gets \$8 in state funds for each added resident since the 1960 census. The survey, which cost \$11,000, placed North Little Rock's present population at 60,972 persons.

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## Calendar

Thursday, June 27

Mrs. Vincent Foster and Mrs. Dick Watkins will have a party for the bride-elect of John Robert Graves, Miss Sue Ann Smith, Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Foster home.

Monday, July 1

Circle 3, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Miss Mary Kay Lehman Monday, July 1 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Byron Hefner, Chairman.

Circle 1, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Willie Mae Ramsey with Mrs. E. P. Young, Sr. as co-hostess Monday, July 1 at 9:30 a.m. Leader, Mrs. M. L. Fox, Sr.

Circle 2, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Herbert Stephens with Miss Dell McClanahan as co-hostess Monday, July 1 at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Arch Wylie, Chairman.

Circle 4, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet in

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## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Travis H. Estes of Texarkana, Texas, announced the birth of a daughter, Cynthia Renée, born June 24 in the Wadley Hospital. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Tullis of Hope. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Izora Tullis of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Elston Willis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Joan Ella to Charles Glen Graham son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Graham, Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hope High School and has attended Henderson State Teachers College for the past two years. The prospective bride groom is also a graduate of Hope High School. He has attended Henderson State Teachers College where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. He is now attending Arkansas State College, where he will be a senior in the fall.

Vows will be exchanged on August 13 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Calvin Burke, grandparents of the bride-elect.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Loans to finance construction or planning of low-rent homes at Hope and Brinkley and in Pike County, Arkansas were approved Wednesday by the Public Housing Administration. Hope will get \$26,000 for preliminary planning of 140-low-rent homes, Brinkley \$39,221 for construction of 74 homes and the Pike County Housing Authority \$92,635 for eight homes at Delight.

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By Don Berry

## People of Note

**ACROSS**

- 1 Apostle
- 2 Holy Roman Emperor
- 3 Act of Durves
- 12 British prince
- 13 Vehicles
- 14 Chevalier's Island
- 15 Repulsive
- 16 Body of water
- 18 Caterpillar hairs
- 19 Spread brownie
- 21 Tidy
- 22 Bird eggs
- 23 Distress signal
- 27 Fiddling Roman
- 29 Loosen
- 32 Dweller
- 34 Speckled
- 35 Up to date
- 37 Verily
- 38 Appear
- 39 Friend
- 41 Phlegm (ab.)
- 42 Drunkard
- 44 Strays
- 46 Farm building
- 49 Noblemen
- 53 Assam silk worm
- 54 Efflux
- 55 Fiber knots
- 56 Fodder pit
- 57 Pedal digit
- 60 Formerly
- 61 From himself
- DOWN**
- 1 Go by
- 2 Poker stake
- 3 Distinct part
- 4 Lawful
- 5 South American wood sorrel
- 6 Rag
- 7 Singing group

**8 Academy award**

**9 Swelled**

**10 Musical term**

**11 Approach**

**16 Hobbler**

**20 Noise**

**22 Gull-like birds**

**24 Masculine nickname (pl.)**

**25 Musical instrument**

**28 Curt allusion**

**40 Bicycle parts**

**41 Jar of this**

**42 Glazed**

**43 Chances**

**45 Greek populace**

**47 Mountain (comb. form)**

**48 Prince**

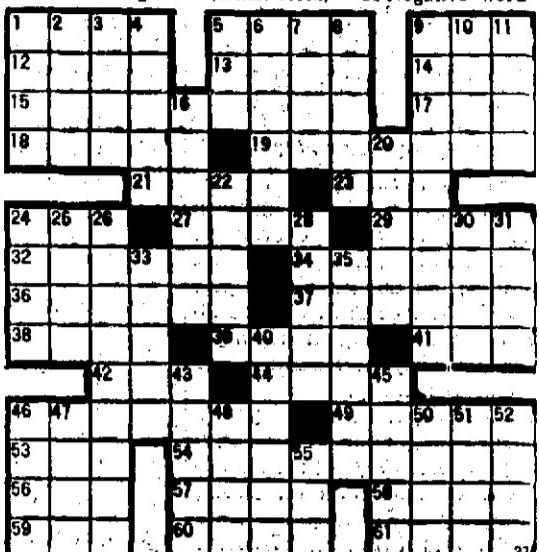
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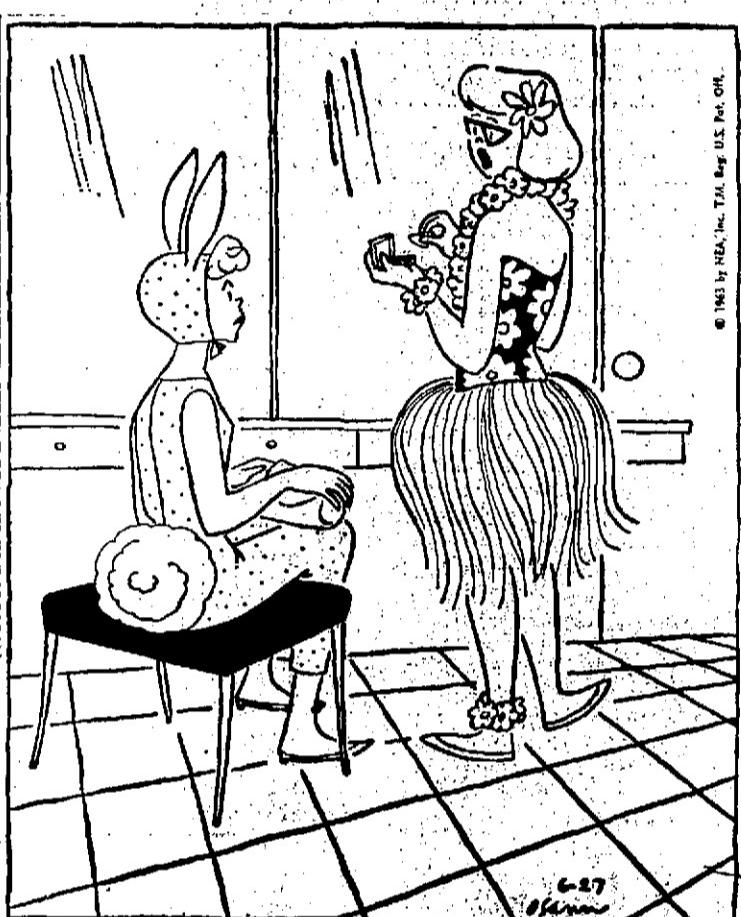
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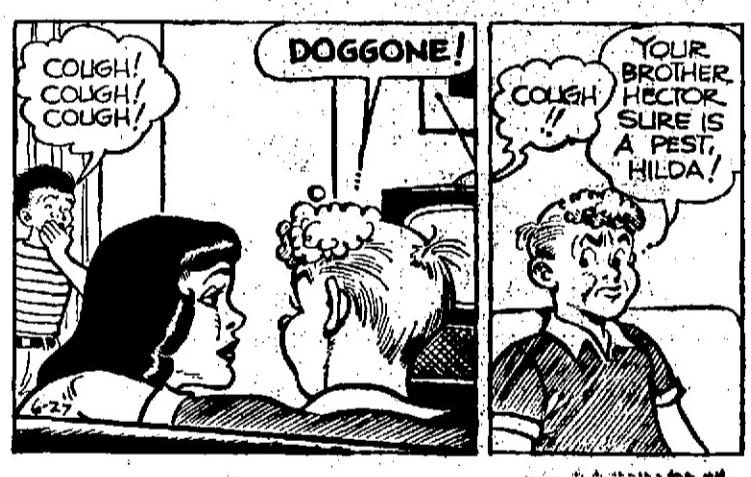
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## TIZZY



"My blind date is a real nothing! He came as a sultan and brought three other girls!"

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Merrill Blosser

DOGGONE!

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THERE'S NO FREEDOM OVER THERE AT ALL.



NONSENSE! ARE YOU SURE YOU COVERED A GOOD CROSS SECTION OF THE COUNTRY?

LISTEN! THESE REPORTS ARE FROM PLACES CALLED, SING SING, LEAVENWORTH, ALCATRAZ, SAN QUENTIN.....

## CARNIVAL



By Dick Turner

## FLASH GORDON



WE MUST HURRY! THE HUMANS WILL RETURN AT DAWN BREAK!

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# Hope Star SPORTS

## Doctor's League Schedule

### Doctor's League Schedule

All games played on Thursday

First Game: 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Kees, Braves vs. Giants.

June 20 — Giants vs. Yankees.

Red Sox vs. Braves.

June 21 — Braves vs. Yankees.

Red Sox vs. Giants.

July 1 — Giants vs. Braves.

July 4 — No Game— Holiday

Yankees vs. Red Sox.

July 20 — Braves vs. Red Sox.

Yankees vs. Giants.

July 25 — Giants vs. Red Sox

Yankees vs. Braves.

August 1 — Red Sox vs. Yankees.

August 8 — Giants vs. Yankees.

Red Sox vs. Braves.

## Little League 1963 Baseball Schedule

Friday, June 28

Midwest vs Coleman

Lions vs Sheriff

CBC vs Prod. Credit

Tuesday, July 2

CBC vs Midwest

Coleman vs Lions

Prod. Credit vs Sheriff

Friday, July 5

Lions vs CBC

Lions vs CBC

Prod. Credit vs Midwest

Coleman vs Sheriff

Tuesday, July 9

Prod. Credit vs Coleman

Sheriff vs CBC

Coleman vs Sheriff

Friday, July 12

Midwest vs Coleman

CBC vs Prod. Credit

Sheriff vs Lions

## Local Baseball

### BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Thursday, June 27

Ozan Lbr. Co. vs. Farmers

Union.

First National vs. Merchants

Assoc.

Mondays, July 1

First National vs. Ozan Lumber Co.

Merchants Assoc. vs. Farmers

Union.

Thursday, July 4

Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Merchants

Assoc.

Farmers Union vs. First

National.

Monday, July 8

Merchants Assoc. vs. First

National.

Farmers Union vs. Ozan Lumber Co.

Thursday, July 11

Farmers Union vs. Merchants

Assoc.

Ozan Lbr. Co. vs. First National

Monday, July 15

First National vs. Farmers

Union.

Merchants Assoc. vs. Ozan Lbr.

Co.

Thursday, July 18

Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Farmers

Union.

First National vs. Merchants

Assoc.

Monday, July 22

First National vs. Ozan Lbr.

Co.

Merchants Assoc. vs. Farmers

Union.

Thursday, July 25

Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Merchants

Assoc.

Farmers Union vs. First

National.

Thirty five years ago, gasoline sold for an average of 30 cents a gallon in Arkansas and was not taxed.

## When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The schedule of Solunar periods shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration, as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

Minor Major Minor Major

A.M. P.M.

Thurs. 10:30 4:20 11:00 6:45

Fri. 11:15 5:05 11:45 5:30

Sat. 11:15 5:45 12:35 6:10

## Travis Lead, Game Called in the 8th

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Junior Gilliam is a 34-year-old

fielder who sometimes is called old.

Ron Perranoski is a relief

pitcher who sometimes is called

busby.

The Cincinnati Reds, however,

are more likely to call them other

things.

Gilliam has beaten them with

run-scoring eighth inning doubles

for two nights in a row and Per-

ranoski has finished two of the

last three games, all of which

Cincinnati has lost. Gilliam and

Perranoski provided the key for

the Los Angeles Dodgers' 5-2 tri-

umph over the Reds Wednesday

night, completing a sweep of the

three-game set and running the

Dodgers' string to four.

It kept the second-place Dodg-

ers a half game off the pace set

by St. Louis and dropped the

fourth-place Reds three games be-

hind.

The Cards maintained their

narrow hold on the top spot with

a 6-5 decision over San Francisco,

dropping the Giants 1 1/2 games

behind. Hapless Houston ended a

10-game losing string, scoring five

runs in the 13th inning and beat-

ing Milwaukee 7-2. Tim Harkness'

grand slam homer with two out

in the 14th brought the New York

Mets an 8-6 triumph over Chicago

and Philadelphia defeated Pitts-

burgh 6-2.

In the American League, the

New York Yankees protected

their lead with a 3-2 triumph

over threatening Chicago. Boston

edged Cleveland 6-5. Minnesota

whipped Detroit 6-1 and the Los

Angeles Angels swept a two-night

doubleheader from Baltimore 3-1

and 3-2.

Charley James cracked a bases-

loaded single over San Francisco

drawn-in outfield for the Cardi-

nals' tie-breaking run in the ninth.

Ken Boyer drove in four Cardi-

nals runs with a single and three

run homer while Orlando Cepeda

hit his 15th homer for the Giants.

Houston had scored only six

runs in 10 straight. Bob Lil-

lis singled in a run, Johnny Temple

doubled in two more, another

scored on an error and still an-

other on a wild pitch. Hal Wood-

eshick, 7-3, won it with six in-

nings of shutout relief pitching.

Harkness slammed a two-out 3-2

pitch by Jim Brewer into the low-

er right field stands in the 14th

inning for his first grand slam-

mer. The Cubs appeared to have

put it out of reach on Billy Wil-

iams' two-run homer in the top

of the inning.

The Pirates let in an unearned

run in the fourth, which proved

to be the winner, and the Phillips

added three more in a wild

eight. One came in while a

Pirate infielder argued with an

umpire and another when a throw

for a force play hit a Phillie run-

ner.

Ashe showed a wide variety of

shots in a 3 1/2 hour, rain-interr-

upt 5-7, 7-5, 11-8, 3-6, 6-3 tri-

umphant over John Hillebrand of

Australia. 7-5, 6-4.

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## State Road Group Would Up Gas Tax

By JOHN R. STARR

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The other four members of the Arkansas Highway Commission lined up today in general support of Chairman Wayne Hampton's position that a one-cent per gallon increase in the state gasoline tax is needed to finance Arkansas' road-building needs.

But the other commissioners were not as emphatic about the tax proposal as Hampton, who said, "I'm for the tax now, or as soon as we can get it."

Hampton made this remark when asked by newsmen if he might suggest that Gov. Orval E. Faubus include a gasoline tax in his call to an expected special legislative session.

Hampton said he had not discussed the matter with the governor and did not say whether he plans to.

Hampton broached the gasoline tax matter in a recent speech at Pine Bluff. He said then, and he repeated at today's commission meeting, that demands on the Highway Department's road-building fund had increased to a point where the department could not handle the job with existing revenues.

Commissioner Truman Baker of Searcy said he felt additional financing was needed and that he believes Arkansas voters would prefer the tax increase to a bond issue.

Commissioner Bill Joe Denton of Wilson said it was simply a matter of being unable to fill all the requests with the available money and noted that the gasoline tax had not been increased since 1934.

Commissioner Armin Taylor of Clarksville hammered on this point. "I'm sure that all other taxes have been increased since 1934," he said. "The only reason we have been able to get along all these years is that we are selling more gasoline."

Taylor said it was not the Highway Commission which needed more money but "the people over the state who are clamoring for dust-proof roads." He said the financial burden of the Highway Department had increased tremendously since 1934 with many thousands of miles added to the state highway system, not to mention interstate highway construction which is tremendously expensive.

Commissioner John Harsh of Magnolia did not endorse the tax proposal but he said, "I'll be the first to admit that everybody needs more money."

Hampton indicated that he would oppose any attempt to divide a tax increase, if one is passed, among the state, counties and cities.

"It wouldn't do anybody any good to scatter the money out," he said.

Several legislators have indicated they might go along with a tax-increase proposal if the cities and counties get a share.

## Guild Accused in B-Girl Racket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations Subcommittee accused officials of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA) Tuesday of conniving with international vice rackets which held some "B-girl" members of the union in "literal bonds."

Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., the subcommittee chairman, in a report to the Senate urged that the labor department force on AGVA a house-cleaning he said the union's officials show no sign of attempting themselves.

The subcommittee based its report findings on testimony received in public hearings a year ago, June 12-26, 1962, but said it has seen no evidence since then of any intent to clean up conditions.

In the testimony, B-girls were described as entertainer-hostesses in taverns and nightclubs who would sit with customers at tables and solicit them to buy them



For that Fourth of July celebration in the back yard, this gay Red Cherry "Flag" Dessert will match the fireworks! It's a great last-minute time-saver, too . . . make it early in the day; decorate at serving time.

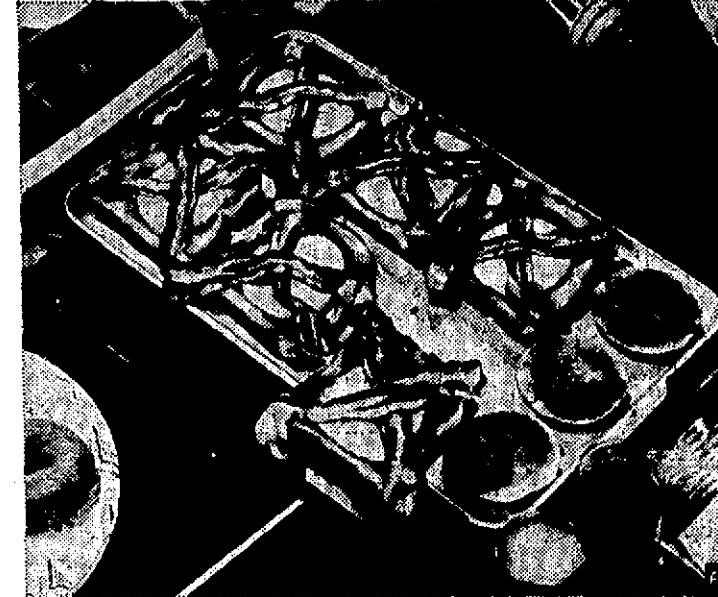
Let this bright and delicious dessert top off grilled hot dog rolls, made simply by inserting a pre-cooked frankfurter, and a strip of cheese in a long roll . . . then wrap firmly in bacon and hold with toothpicks. Broil over a slow fire until well browned. These go well with a big green salad, and dill pickles.

**Red Cherry Flag Mold**

- 1 package (3 oz.) cherry, black cherry, or mixed fruit flavor gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup cold water
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 8 ladyfingers, (slit)
- 1/4 cup chopped maraschino cherries
- Sweetened whipped cream
- 1/3 cup flaked coconut (optional)
- 12 additional maraschino cherries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water and almond extract. Pour 1/2 cup of mixture into 9-inch pie pan; chill until set but not firm. Line sides of pan with ladyfingers. Chill remaining gelatin until slightly thickened. Place bowl in ice and water and whip gelatin until fluffy and thick. Fold in cherries. Pour over gelatin in pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Spread with sweetened whipped cream leaving a flag shape open in center. Sprinkle with coconut if desired. Decorate with additional cherries. Makes 6 servings.

### Come And Get It Breakfast



Folks won't be pokey coming 'round for an outdoor breakfast when the shout "Come and get it!" sounds.

Here is a menu and a recipe for an out-of-doors breakfast from a Southern Illinois man who has presided at many a grill. This is a quick-and-easy escape "from it all." The picnic basket is packed with doughnuts and instant coffee. Centers of bread slices are cut out with a three-inch cookie cutter ahead of time. Slices and cut-outs travel to the picnic site in the bread wrapper. Into the basket at the last minute goes the bacon, the carton of eggs and the cans of frozen orange juice.

While the fire is readying the coals for cooking the eggs, the water for the instant coffee comes to a boil. Folks can enjoy their orange juice all the while.

To fashion BACON AND EGG POKEYS for six, do this: Brown 12 bacon slices on one side on a griddle. Drain off the fat. Turn bacon, criss-crossing pairs. Place slices of bread atop the bacon. Break an egg into each hole. When done on one side, turn. Toast bread on other side and finish cooking the egg. Brown the bread centers at the side as the "pokeys" cook. Serve immediately to eager eaters.

drinks.  
The report described AGVA, a union for entertainers, as a branch of the Associated Actors and Artists of America which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

The report dealt at length with an alleged recruitment of B-girls in Canada through an employment agency linked with AGVA with false promises of teaching them a career. It charged that some of the girls were forced into prostitution and "held in literal bondage" by mobster night club owners in Hurley, Wis., and Calumet City, Ind. It also told of the recruitment of Cuban girls in the past.

The report blamed some officials and employees of the union for the conditions.

The report denounced Jackie Bright of Miami, Fla., who resigned after the hearings as administrative secretary and operating head of AGVA.

It accused him of extortion and other misdeeds, including failure to protect the rights of girl entertainers.



A casual flair tops off the hat scene this summer. Light straws benefit from colorful bands and puggreens. A fellow named Shead (left) chooses bold design of Egyptian extraction. Florentine braid sparks the dark hat (center) and small crest decorates the silk puggree on the very summery number (right).

## Young GOPs Discussing Rights Stand

By JERRY RANKIN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Young Republicans were hammering out a civil rights stand today at a national convention that has turned into a mass rally backing Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater for president.

About 1,000 persons had registered for the 13th biennial convention, with Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield scheduled to make the first speech.

Andrew Hunter of Massachusetts, chairman of the resolutions committee, predicted a civil rights statement probably would produce the most controversy. He also foresaw statements on Cuba, Laos and other topics "which won't make the President happy."

Bob Cohen of New Hampshire was appointed to head a five-member subcommittee — representing all parts of the country — to come up with a civil rights comment.

At an earlier news conference,

should live their parts to the best of their ability."

A studio spokesman said the producers aren't too worried about getting the scene through the censors.

"It's a part of the story," he said. "They're pretty good these days about not cutting a scene like this when it's part of the story."

## Bidding Fierce on Road Jobs

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Bidding was fierce on two of the five road-building contracts let by the Arkansas Highway Commission today.

The Wright Construction Co. of Columbus, Ga., outbid the Ben

Hogan Construction Co. of Little Rock by only \$6,235 on a contract on which the low bid was \$3,044, 337.

The difference was only \$4 between Four Brothers, Inc., of Sweetwater, the apparent low bidder at \$237,234, and Co-Ark Construction Co. of North Little Rock on a project in Lonoke County.

## Commission Will Take Its Time

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Highway Commission indicated today that it would take its time about selecting a replacement for Highway Director F. R. Oliver, who left April 30.

"We've got a pretty good man on the job right now," said Commission Armill Taylor when newsmen brought the matter up at the commission meeting. "We may go on like this for some time."

Taylor referred to Chief Engineer Ward Goodman, who is acting as director.

Other commissioners did not comment, but they nodded agreement to Taylor's remark.

## Mayor Had to Pay That Fine

WELLSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—Mayor Robert Gardner and his police chief cleaned out the police files on unpaid parking tickets Tuesday. They found 176 unpaid tickets.

One ticket, two years old, belonged to the mayor. He paid a \$2 fine.

## On Stage Friday Night



On the Saenger Theatre stage Friday night only will be Dr. Satan's "Shrieks in The Night" show with 1001 thrills. It's a new kind of horror show and some action even takes place in the audience. Plus 2 horrific movies.

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## Dressed in Nothing But a Blush

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Carroll Baker, dressed in nothing but a blush, bared all but her cameraman and director from the opening scene of her new film.

Carroll, 32, a lissome blonde with ample curves, plays it in the nude. She was a little nervous.

Only director Edward Dmytryk and cameraman Joe MacDonald were permitted to watch Tuesday.

But a film clip slipped from the Paramount set, showed Carroll had nothing to worry about. As one technician said:

"It's a view any woman could be proud of."

Carroll, who plays Hollywood sex symbol Rina Marlowe, in "The Carpetbaggers," said later:

"Film players are called upon to do many things for the sake of realism. And if it's a vital and integral part of the story, actors

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## Pleased With Business 1st Six Months

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The first six months of 1963 have come up with pleasant economic surprises that still leave many unconvinced they are as real as they sound. In this, first of two articles on the economy at midyear, Sam Dawson, AP Business News Analyst, looks at the gains and at the problems which can't be swept under the rug.

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

**NEW YORK** (AP)—The year that stumped the experts is a lot more vigorous at the halfway point than most hoped—or than some can believe. And even so it is castigated for not being good enough.

The stock market on average regained almost all of the ground lost in the first half of 1962. Industrial production, personal incomes, corporate profits, retail sales, employment, all have risen to new highs.

Steel workers and management agreed on a new contract without a strike or threat of one. And some steel product prices were raised without a White House crackdown. A rail strike, perennial threat, has been postponed again.

The auto industry has achieved that rarity, a second straight big year for sales. Household appliances are selling well again.

Cautious first of the year estimates for little, if any, economic growth this year have been raised. The Gross National Product fooled the experts, both business and government.

The dollar volume of all goods and services rose from an annual rate of \$563.5 billion at the end of 1962 to an estimated \$580 billion at mid-year.

Then why the half-hearted enthusiasm in some quarters?

First is the rise in the unemployment rate.

Second, despite the hopes

### Wife Claims He Beat Her Up

**LOS ANGELES** (AP)—The bride of actor James Craig claims he beat her.

Jane Valentine, 29, sued for divorce Tuesday, asking for \$500 monthly support and a restraining order preventing him from annoying her or disposing of assets pending hearing.

Craig, 51, and Miss Valentine were married last March 17 and separated June 21, her Superior Court complaint said.

raised by the steel labor pact, many industries still face rising operating costs only partly offset by mechanization.

Third is the failure to solve the problem of the deficit of international payments, now running ahead of last year's \$2.2 billion.

Fourth, great expectations at the start of the year for trade-widening pact between the United States and Europe were jolted by France's veto of Britain's bid for entrance into the European Common Market.

Midyear also finds businessmen trying to adjust to new tax rules on expense accounts.

The six months have seen such comparative novelties in recent years as soaring sugar prices, followed by investigations and partial retreats, and by wheat farmers' rejection of a high government subsidy coupled with strict production controls.

The general public remained fairly calm through it all. Increased personal incomes, now running at an annual rate of \$48.2 billion, resulted in both greater spending and saving totals. There was no rush to stock up in fear of more inflation, nor to retrench in fear of recession.

The speculative fever that marked the last of 1961 and first part of 1962 was largely absent this year in the stock market.

Apparently people neither expected too much nor too little. Nor are they overly impressed by all the glittering new statistics.

Friday: What the last half promises.

### DAR Willing to Undergo a Tax Probe

**WASHINGTON** (AP)—The Daughters of the American Revolution is ready to cooperate in any investigation of its tax-exempt status or other matters, says its president-general.

"There is nothing secret about the national society, Daughters of the American Revolution—its policies, actions or purposes," Mrs. Robert V. H. Duncan said yesterday.

Her statement followed a speech by Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., criticizing the DAR for sometimes "ill tempered" views on government.

Mrs. Neuberger also questioned whether the Senate should pay for printing part of the organization's annual report and asked the Internal Revenue Service to look into the matter of tax exemption

for organizations such as the DAR.

Mrs. Duncan did not mention Mrs. Neuberger's Monday speech in the Senate, but said "the recent newspaper-carried statement is misleading."

Mrs. Duncan said the printing of the DAR's report at taxpayers' expense "has always been the voluntary act of Congress" since the DAR was chartered by congressional act in 1895 as a historic, educational and patriotic organization.

"It always has been and remains today just such an organization," she said.

On the question of tax exemption, Mrs. Duncan said the DAR has never been operated for profit. The organization pays business taxes of more than \$20,000 a year on its Constitution Hall here, she added.

Mrs. Neuberger referred to the DAR's report as "right-wing political propaganda."

Mrs. Duncan said she was "at something of a loss" to understand such a statement.

### Food Variety for July 4 Picnics

**Weekly Food Review** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Packing a picnic basket for the Fourth of July will be simple with the wide variety of economy eating candidates being featured at supermarkets this weekend.

For sandwiches, there are smoked hams, pork butts, cold turkey and roast beef.

An inviting take-along dish currently being featured is fried chicken.

For cooking at the scene, there are specials on a wide range of steaks, ground beef, spare ribs and frankfurters.

Turkeys are selling for about 39 cents a pound in many shops as dealers seek to clear out frozen turkeys.

Mrs. Neuberger is no DAR member.

stocks to make way for fall arrivals.

Beef prices have shown little sign of breaking out of the low pattern of recent weeks. Best buys are in round, chuck and rib roasts. One national chain offers bottom round at 69 cents a pound and top round at 75 in the New York area.

Broiler-fryer prices run about 39 cents a pound but are featured at lower levels many places.

Some Southwestern shops are tagging them as low as 25 cents a pound this weekend.

Picnic vegetable offerings include low priced cabbage for cole slaw, fresh tomatoes, a variety of salad green, carrots, green onions and radishes.

A star fruit attraction is the peach, budget priced now thanks to a crop that's almost one-fifth larger than last year. Also economical are watermelons, cantaloupes, honeydews and bananas.

Sweet cherries are in short supply this season and prices show it.

### Americans Blamed by the Irish

By HUGH MULLIGAN DUNGANSTOWN, Ireland (AP)

—Who threw the concrete topping on Mrs. Ryan's barnyard?

"It's an American trick," most Irish newspapers said today. They blamed the U. S. government for the startling changes at the ancestral homestead President Kennedy will visit Thursday.

The Americans are denying everything and shifting the accusing finger toward the Irish government.

Whoever is responsible for the changes, the old homestead won't be the same place Kennedy visited in 1947 when he was a congressman.

The tidy but dirty barnyard, where the widow Ryan's 70 chickens and three cows once held sway, has been covered with concrete and now resembles a park.

A huge manure heap has disappeared from the adjoining field, where the President's helicopter will put down.

All the farm animals have been shunted out of sight. There are no pigs in the pasture.

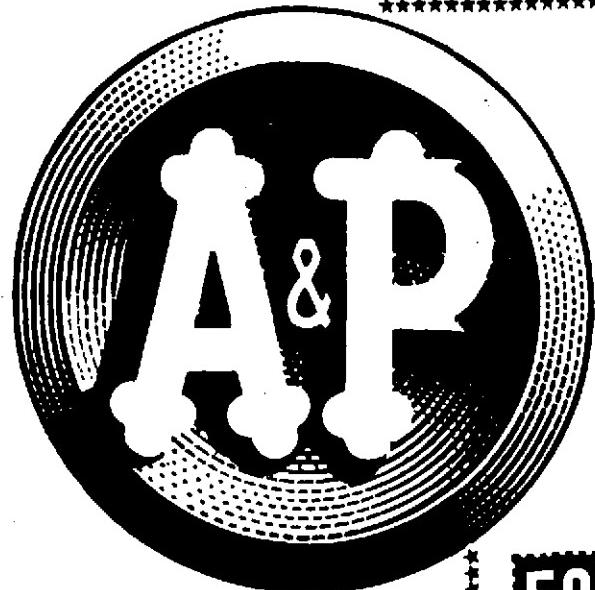
A concrete porch and an indoor tiled toilet—known locally as John's john—have been added to the comfortable Ryan cottage.

The cottage is a few yards from the humble tin-roofed hut that Patrick Kennedy, the President's great-grandfather, occupied before emigrating to the United States. The hut is now a storage shed.

Mary Ryan, a Kennedy before her marriage, is the President's third cousin and his best-known relative in Ireland.

Despite the changes that have been made about the place, Mrs. Ryan is absolutely determined to give her illustrious kinsman a simple Irish welcome.

She plans to brew him a cup of tea and serve some tangy Irish soda bread. That is all he is going to get, she said.



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## Some Schools to Lose, Few to Get More

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—An economic factor changed by the 1960 census will result in some school districts getting less money than they expected from an anticipated \$3,375,000 increase in state minimum foundation aid funds.

The factor is the number of persons gainfully employed in the school district. It has not changed until this year since the 1950 census and districts which have changed from a farm to industrial economy during this period will feel its impact.

State aid is computed under a complicated formula, based largely on average daily attendance, but hinge also on indicators of local ability to pay, such as the number of automobile registrations, public utility assessments, sales taxes collected in the district and the number of gainfully employed.

Harvey Snell, budget director of the Education Department, said it had been 12 years since the factor on gainfully employed had changed and the change had been quite drastic in some districts. He specifically mentioned Conway and Searcy, both of which have ridden high on the tide of industrialization in the state.

Even these districts, however, Snell said, will get more state

money this year, but the increase will not be as large as it would have been if the factor had not changed.

Some districts, particularly those which have had a decline in average daily attendance, will get less money even though the total amount for distribution will rise from \$39.8 million during the past year to \$43,225,000 during the coming year.

Snell said the new formula was computed on an estimated 7,000-pupil increase in the statewide average daily attendance.

### Misses Mark by Only 250 Miles

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Clarence Wilkerson left Dallas, Tex., on a bus bound for Newport, Ark. He took a little nap and woke up Tuesday in St. Louis, 250 miles past his destination.

Wilkerson, 40, of Morenci, Ariz., was going to join his wife in Newport, where she is visiting relatives.

Wilkerson arranged with other bus passengers to wake him up at Newport. But they too fell asleep. Mrs. Wilkerson saw the bus arrive and depart at Newport with no husband debarking.

Wilkerson, by now deep in slumber, didn't even wake up at the next stop at Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Continental Trailways gave Wilkerson a return trip ticket to Newport.

He said he will stay awake this trip.

### Cool Off With Iced Tea



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Serve in ice-filled glasses with lemon and sugar to taste. Or serve it tropical style with fruit kabobs made by loading a swizzle stick or stirrer with a cube of pineapple, a grape, a quarter slice of orange, a red cherry, a slice of lime and a strawberry.

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## Wisdom Comes Out in Folk Sayings

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The robust wisdom of a people is expressed in folk sayings—in proverbs and mottoes.

"Know thyself," counseled the ancient Greeks, and thereby said it all.

Since then we have become a great deal more verbose.

Through most of human history, folk wisdom has been expressed in direct sayings and forthright advice.

Thus said Benjamin Franklin, an American wellspring of this form of knowledge:

"Penny wise, pound foolish." "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his trouble."

"He that teaches himself hath a fool for a master."

"Love your neighbor, but don't pull down your hedgee."

"If you would know the value of money, try to borrow some."

Many a living room then bloomed with samplers that said, "God Bless Our Happy Home."

Simpler times were exemplified by simpler sayings.

Now we live in a complex and confusing time, and our folk wisdom is expressed in complex sayings with a reverse twist.

Our mottoes have become as schizophrenic as our thoughts, and reflect the double talk that has become our normal language.

We communicate by speaking backwards.

Go into any office or factory in

the land and you'll see on wall and desk the clouded counsel of our day. I have at hand a small book of these sad witticisms entitled "Signs of Our Times."

Here are a few examples of what the book calls "the choicest, most hilarious contemporary signs ever created":

"If you don't understand it, open pose it!"

"In case of nuclear attack, run like hell!"

"It's better to give than to receive, so what have you brought?"

"If I weren't so busy, I'd take time off to join in the confusion."

That seems to be the key word to our attitude today—confusion.

Such mixed-up counsels of despair we give each other, and seek thereby a consolation more wary than ribald.

If a people can be judged by their mottoes, then we dwell in

## Sentiment Means Much to Actors

By BOB THOMAS  
AP Movie Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Show biz folk, who dearly love sentiment, got a feast of it this week. The occasion: reunion of Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney onstage after 18 years.

The event took place at Television City, where Garland was taping the first of 32 variety shows she will do for CBS next season. The network's luminaries turned out gleefully for the show—Lucille Ball, Dick Van Dyke, Jack Benny, plus movie types like Natalie Wood, Van Heflin, etc.

Sentiment aside, it was a revelation to watch the pair working together again; you're not supposed to know what the show contains, since it won't air until Sept. 29. But I can report that Garland and Rooney show why they have been stars for 30-odd years (he is 42, she 41) yet don't rely on old-timey gimmicks.

Afterward, the Mick allowed himself an affectionate glance at their mutual pasts:

"I remember the day I met this girl," he reflected. "Frances Gumm—How could I forget a name like that?"

"We were both going to a professional school in Hollywood and we were about 6. I went home that day and told my mom, 'I meet a girl today named Frances Gumm; she was kinda sticky.' The joke didn't go over so well then, either."

Their first movie together was "Love Finds Andy Hardy" (1938) and they followed with "Andy Hardy Meets a Debutante" (1940).

They also made a flock of musicals together—"Babes in Arms," "Babes on Broadway," "Strike Up the Band," "Girl Crazy" and their last screen pairing, a number in "Ziegfeld Follies" (1945).

"I love this girl," said Mickey earnestly. "I've always loved her. Not with a romantic love, but with a love that is more than like. We cling to each other like two in a family, because neither of us had family. We were always working."

Garland and Rooney went their separate ways through triumphs and travails—and eight marriages.

## New Short Cut Vaccine for Polio

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has approved a new short-cut oral polio vaccine designed to give quick simultaneous immunity against all three types of polio after the first feeding, and more complete protection after the second feeding eight weeks later.

The pioneer oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati requires three doses a month apart, each using a different strain of live viruses to combat each type of polio.

A license for the three-in-one vaccine—combining strains of the Sabin oral polio vaccine — was granted to Lederle Laboratories, a spokesman for the U.S. surgeon general's office said Tuesday

night.

In a statement, Lederle said that, in addition to reducing the complexity of administering oral polio vaccine, the new product gives "active immunity against all three types of polio after the first feeding, and more complete protection after the second feeding eight weeks later."

The pioneer oral vaccine developed by Dr. Albert Sabin of the University of Cincinnati requires three doses a month apart, each using a different strain of live viruses to combat each type of polio.

The Salk vaccine, using dead virus and injected with a needle, is recommended given in three doses — the first and second a month apart, the third seven

months later — plus a booster shot after a year.

The company said the three-in-one vaccine is the combination of the work of groups under the direction of Sabin and Dr. Herald R. Cox, Lederle's director of viral research. Lederle, a division of American Cyanamid Co., has its headquarters Pearl River, N.Y.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Angry reaction to what officials called the worst spy scandal in Swedish history may force Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cancel his visit to this traditionally neutral nation a second time.

The government disclosed Tuesday the arrest of a Swedish air force colonel charged with spying for the Soviet Union for the past 15 years. For five of those years he was Swedish air attaché in Washington. It also ordered the expulsion of his two alleged contacts, the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet military attaché.

Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom, decorated by both the United States and France, was arrested Friday. Police said he admitted selling military secrets of Sweden and other countries to the Kremlin.

Although the other countries were not identified, they presumably included the United States, which honored Wennerstrom with its Legion of Merit.

A special committee suggested more disclosures would be forthcoming. They could further embarrass Khrushchev and force him to cancel his Scandinavian visit, scheduled for next spring. Two years ago stormy political opposition made Khrushchev postpone a trip to Sweden.

The Swedish press today unanimously called for cancellation of the Khrushchev visit.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was reported investigating whether Wennerstrom supplied the Russians with NATO secrets.

Informed sources in Stockholm said NATO staffs in Paris and Washington had cancelled all leaves to expedite the inquiry.

In Washington, the State Department said it received advance notice from the Swedish government of Wennerstrom's arrest. Officials refused to comment on the colonel's 1952-57 Washington assignment.

Wennerstrom, now 57, also served twice at the Swedish Embassy in Moscow. He was acting as a special disarmament adviser in addition to his Swedish Defense Ministry duties when police picked him up.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, quoting informed sources, called Wennerstrom one of the best paid Russian spies uncovered so far.

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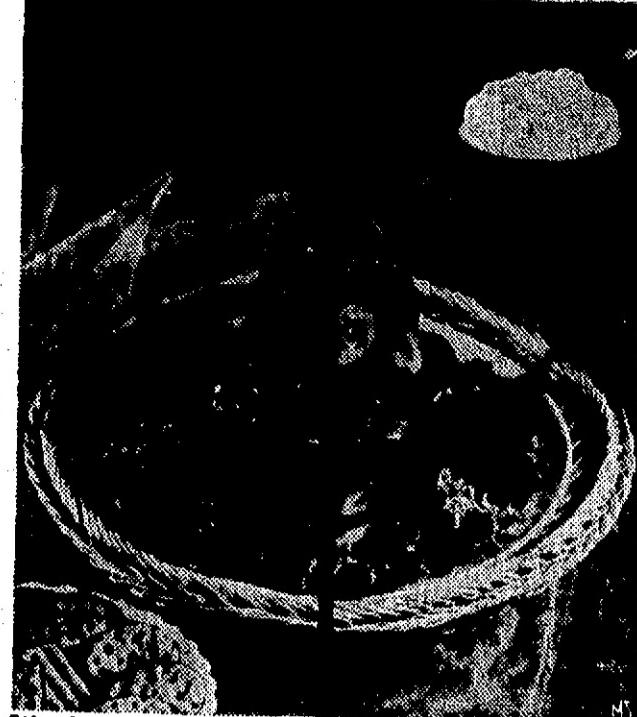
GUATEMALA (AP) — Jose Lucas Camey waited for a sunny day to leap 160 feet to his death from the Belize bridge outside the Guatemalan capital Tuesday. Camey, an unemployed handyman, left this note: "This accident was to take place June 22 at 5 p.m. But it was raining, so I postponed it until today. Good bye, friends."

## Bot Bites Boy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A two-year-old Malvern boy has been bitten by a bat that may be rabid, the state Health Department said Tuesday. The department said the boy was bitten after he picked up the bat in his yard. The child's mother pried the animal loose from the boy's finger and it later died.

## THE SALAD A CLOUD



It's the season to splurge a bit. Plentiful summer fruits become sparkling jewels combined in this spectacular molded salad. It's as good as it is handsome to look at and easy to make too. A fast the busy hostess, it can be made a day or two ahead molded on crisp greens right at serving time.

Here are a few tips to guarantee success with the salad:

To assure ease in unmolding it's a good idea to oil the mold lightly with salad oil. If this towering shape is most impressive, any 2 quart casserole can be used — a ring mold, loaf pan, or round mixing bowl.

To speed up the preparation set the bowl containing the gelatin and fruit juice mixture water and stir occasionally until the syrupy consistency is reached.

To unmold the salad, run tip a narrow knife around the edge of the mold, loosen mold and then invert the mold on a plate. The deluxe dressing combination of marshmallow cream, sour cream, lemon juice a dash of nutmeg.

A quivering salad calls for GUSTO CRACKERS as a partner. GUSTO CRACKERS by Nabisco pride needed contrast in texture and robust flavor.

Shimmering Fruit Salad With Fluffy Dressing  
3 (8-ounce) packages lemon-flavored gelatin  
1 1/2 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 cups cold water  
1/4 cup lemon juice

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until syrupy. Cut into chilled gelatin. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens with Fluffy Cream Dressing, GUSTO CRACKERS and DUIT WAFERS. Makes 8-10 servings.

Fluffy Cream Dressing  
1/2 cup marshmallow cream  
1/2 cup sour cream  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients; until smooth. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

## Children Visiting Bans All Race Mrs. Rockefeller Discrimination

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. FRANKFURT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. A. Rockefeller's four children Combs issued an executive order that all visitors to their home today banning racial discrimination in all business transactions on the Rockefeller estate.

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## Super Titan No. 2 Is All Ready

By Ralph Dighton

NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Ark. (AP) — The silo-launchantimissile rocket would not put payload Titan 2 is ready the giant warhead out of action.

but not for its prime job. Human payloads, however, are job: lofting the two-nose delicate. No one is sure just

Gemini capsule into space. how much jouncing an astronaut

The Air Force and the civilian take, but there is general

space agency have begun disagreement that the one-half "G"

research to reduce bone-stress would at least impair the vibrations set up during effectiveness of the two men in

turning of Titan 2's 430,000-pound Gemini capsule.

These longitudinal vibrations

are close to solving the problem extra half gravity load means

the astronauts would be bouncing

up and down just as if they were

driving on an extremely bumpy

road at high speed.

The worst of it is, the bouncing

## Land Agency to Release Four

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Land Commissioner Sam Jones said today he would release three of the commission's four field men before Monday in line with the legislature's slash of the commission's budget.

Jones has known the cut must come since the legislature approved only \$38,970 for the department. Jones had asked \$90,100.

The new appropriations don't take effect until July 1 and Jones has been postponing the layoffs as long as possible.

One field representative, C. R. Crump of Jonesboro, has been notified that he is being let out, Jones said. Jones said he must decide whether to keep H. B. Marshall of Paragould, Druid Jones of Morrilton or Avon Phillips of Lonoke.

Four of the five office workers in the department will be retained, Jones said.

Some legislators contend that the Land Department is no longer needed in state government.

## Reduction of Bail Fails for Thompson

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Attorneys for lawyer T. Eugene Thompson, 36, failed in a bid today to win reduction of the \$100,000 bail on which he is held after being indicted for the murder of his heavily insured wife.

A grand jury returned an indictment against the attorney late Tuesday night after 10 witnesses testified.

Final witness before the panel was Detective Lt. George Barkley whose collection of evidence brought indictments of three other men.

Indicted on murder charges are Norman Mastrani, 39, alleged go-between in the payoff in what police call "a murder for profit"; and W. C. Anderson, 35, who police said has admitted the actual killing. Sheldon Morris, 39, was indicted as an accessory.

Thompson's wife, Carol, 34, was fatally pistol-whipped and slashed in their St. Paul home March 6.

During the investigation, Thompson issued a statement that he carried \$1,061,000 in accident and term insurance on his wife's life. Mrs. Thompson was the mother of four children 6 to 14 years old.

All four defendants are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Thompson was arrested early last Friday after he had been implicated by Anderson, who gave police a 20-page statement in which he admitted killing Mrs. Thompson and said he was offered \$3,000.

Morris, who earlier led police to where the pistol had been discarded, was among the grand jury witnesses.

## Some Facts of Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Hot Springs couple can tell the date of the three bears' with unusual zest now—it virtually happened to them.

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## Many Strikers Get New Jobs

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Most of the employees of Wheatley Industries Inc., who went on strike

March 27 have gotten new jobs said Dewey Stiles of Malvern, representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

The employees were left jobless when the Benton pump and valve plant closed May 17. Stiles said 25 of the 29 workers have gotten other industrial jobs.

Employees of the Benton-Bauxite Chamber of Commerce went to Tulsa Tuesday to discuss reopening of the Wheatley plant with officials of the company.

comes at a critical time—when the astronauts must make decisions and push buttons to eject themselves in case the missile should blow up on the pad.

In Atlas-booster Mercury capsules, malfunction detection is automatic. In the Titan-Gemini system, however, plans call for the final decision to rest with the pilots.

Brig. Gen. John L. McCoy, Titan boss in the blastic systems division here, acknowledges the vibration problem, but says he is confident it will be whipped.

"The Gemini calendar calls for manned launches in late 1964 or 1965," General McCoy said in an interview. "The Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have common objectives in man-rating the Titan 2. I am confident we will have the Titan 2 ready in time to meet NASA's schedule."

McCoy also disclosed for the first time that Titan 2, although capable of carrying a bigger payload farther than Titan 1, costs much less.

In a wide-ranging interview based on Titan 2's recent achievement of operational status, McCoy placed the cost of the \$4 Titan 1's now operational at \$200 million for each of six squadrons.

said they returned home at night this weekend and found their house a shambles.

Missing were chicken food, dog food and ten pounds of potatoes.

The Westons, investigating the cause of the mess, walked into the bathroom of the house.

There were two large hogs taking a snooze after their big meal.

The Westons said they didn't know how the hogs got into the house, but the animals were quickly chased back to their quarters on a packing house pasture next

door to the home.

W. E. Bruner of Hope observed his 95th birthday last Friday—and had 95 callers to help him celebrate. He marked the event while in a hospital.

A crow billed as a combination playmate, pest, oddity, thief and welcome visitor to several homes is the center of attraction of a Pine Bluff residential area these days.

B. J. Wilson found three baby crows in a nest in Louisiana three months ago and kept one. He named it Henry.

Henry is now a sleek bird with a lot of sleek ways. He likes to play "tag" with the Wilson children. His version of the game is to grab a small object in his beak and fly just out of reach of the children. When they climb to him, he moves the object further away.

Just as the children are where they can reach him, Henry drops

the object, swoops to the ground

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## Wisdom Comes Out in Folk Sayings

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—The robust wisdom of a people is expressed in folk sayings—in proverbs and mottoes.

"Know thyself," counseled the ancient Greeks, and thereby said it all.

Since then we have become a great deal more verbose.

Through most of human history, folk wisdom has been expressed in direct sayings and forthright advice.

Thus said Benjamin Franklin, an American wellspring of this form of knowledge:

"Penny wise, pound foolish." "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles."

"He that teaches himself hath a fool for a master."

"Love your neighbor, but don't pull down your hedge."

"If you would know the value of money, try to borrow some."

Many a living room then bloomed with samplers that said, "God Bless Our Happy Home."

Simpler times were exemplified by simpler sayings.

Now we live in a complex and confusing time, and our folk wisdom is expressed in complex sayings with a reverse twist.

Our mottoes have become as schizophrenic as our thoughts, and reflect the double talk that has become our normal language.

We communicate by speaking backwards.

Go into any office or factory in

the land and you'll see on wall and desk the clouded counsel of our day. I have at hand a small book of these sad witticisms entitled "Signs of Our Times."

Here are a few examples of what the book calls "the choicest, most hilarious contemporary signs ever created":

"If you don't understand it, oppose it!"

"In case of nuclear attack, run like hell!"

"It's better to give than to receive, so what have you brought me?"

"If I weren't so busy, I'd take time off to join in the confusion."

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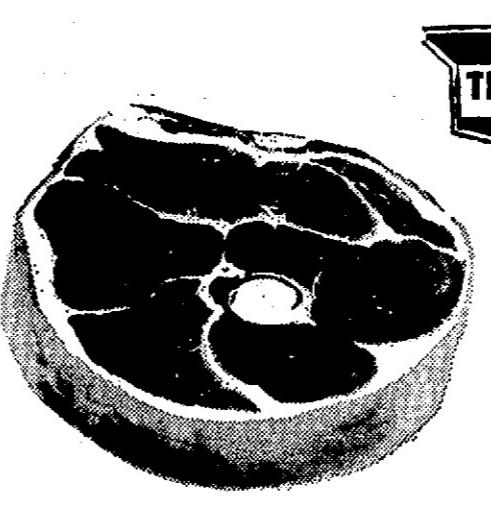
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## Swedes Angry Over Soviet Spy Plot

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Angry reaction to what officials called the worst spy scandal in Swedish history may force Soviet Premier Khrushchev to cancel his visit to this traditionally neutral nation a second time.

The government disclosed Tuesday the arrest of a Swedish air force colonel charged with spying for the Soviet Union for the past 15 years. For five of those years he was Swedish air attache in Washington. It also ordered the expulsion of his two alleged contacts, the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet military attache.

Col. Stig Erik Wennerstrom, decorated by both the United States and France, was arrested Friday. Police said he admitted selling military secrets of Sweden and other countries to the Kremlin.

Although the other countries were not identified, they presumably included the United States, which honored Wennerstrom with its Legion of Merit.

A special communiqué suggested more disclosures would be forthcoming. They could further embarrass Khrushchev and force him to cancel his Scandinavian visit, scheduled for next spring. Two years ago stormy political opposition made Khrushchev postpone a trip to Sweden.

The Swedish press today unanimously called for cancellation of the Khrushchev visit.

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was reported investigating whether Wennerstrom supplied the Russians with NATO secrets.

Informal sources in Stockholm said NATO staffs in Paris and Washington had cancelled all leaves to expedite the inquiry.

In Washington, the State Department said it received advance notice from the Swedish government of Wennerstrom's arrest. Officials refused to comment on the colonel's 1952-57 Washington assignment.

Wennerstrom, now 57, also served twice at the Swedish Embassy in Moscow. He was acting as a special disarmament adviser in addition to his Swedish Defense Ministry duties when police picked him up.

The newspaper Dagens Nyheter, quoting informed sources, called Wennerstrom one of the best paid Russian spies uncovered so far.

In protesting violations of both Swedish and international law, to the Soviet Embassy, Swedish Foreign Minister Torsten Nilsson ordered the expulsion of Maj. Gen. Vitaly Nikolsky and George Baranovsky as Wennerstrom's contacts.

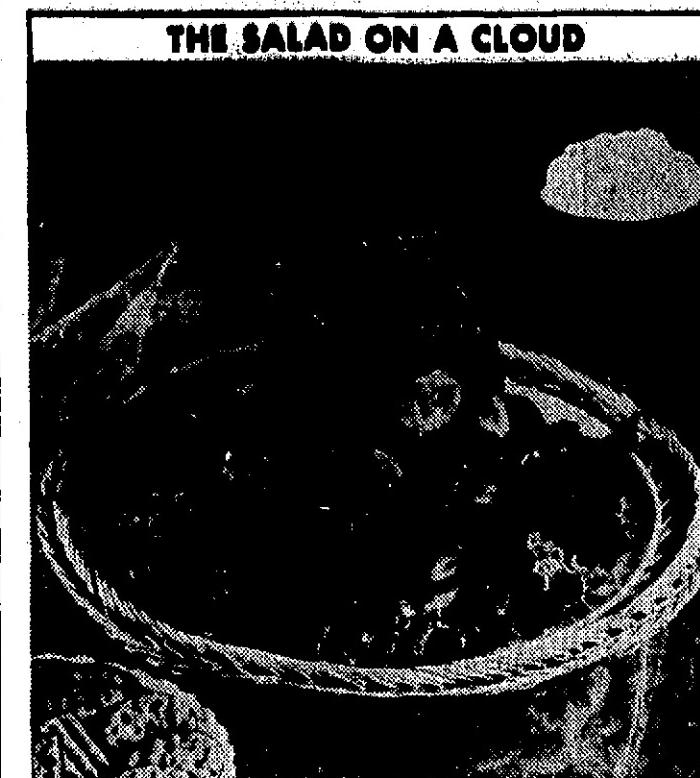
## Waited for Sunny Day to Leap

GUATEMALA (AP) — Jose Lucas Camey waited for a sunny day to leap 150 feet to his death from the Belice bridge outside the Guatemalan capital Tuesday. Camey, an unemployed handyman, left this note: "This accident was to take place June 22 at 5 p.m. But it was raining, so I postponed it until today. Goodbye, friends."

## Bat Bites Boy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A two-year-old Malvern boy has been bitten by a bat that may be rabid, the state Health Department said Tuesday. The department said the boy was bitten after he picked up the bat in his yard. The child's mother pried the animal loose from the boy's finger and it later died.



It's the season to splurge on salads. Plentiful summer fruits become sparkling jewels when combined in this spectacular molded salad. It's as good to eat as it is handsome to look at and easy to make too. A favorite of the busy hostess, it can be made a day or two ahead and unmolded on crisp greens right at serving time.

Here are a few tips to guarantee success with the salad:

To assure ease in unmolding the salad it's a good idea to oil the mold lightly with salad oil. Although this towering shape is most impressive, any 2 quart container can be used — a ring mold, loaf pan, or round mixing bowl.

To speed up the preparation time, set the bowl containing the gelatin and fruit juice mixture in ice water and stir occasionally until the syrup consistency is reached.

To unmold the salad, run the tip of a narrow knife around the edge of the mold, loosening the salad and then invert the mold on a plate. The deluxe dressing is a combination of marshmallow creme, sour cream, lemon juice, and a dash of nutmeg.

A quivering salad calls for a crisp cracker as a partner. GUSTO CRACKERS by Nabisco provide the needed contrast in texture and robust flavor.

Shimmering Fruit Salad — With Fluffy Dressing

3 (3-ounce) packages lemon-flavored gelatin	1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups boiling water	1 pint strawberries, sliced
1/2 cups cold water	1 cup sliced green seedless or seeded grapes
1/4 cup lemon juice	1 cup sliced bananas
	Greens

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water, lemon juice and salt. Chill until syrupy. Stir fruits into chilled gelatin. Turn mixture into a lightly oiled 2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens. Serve with Fluffy Cream Dressing. Makes 8-10 servings.

Fluffy Cream Dressing

1/2 cup marshmallow creme	1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream	1/2 teaspoon salt
	1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Combine all ingredients; beat until smooth. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

## Children Visiting Mrs. Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller's four children by her first marriage are visiting her on the Rockefeller estate at Tarrytown, N.Y.

Gov. Rockefeller made the disclosure at a news conference Tuesday. He said he had nothing to add to his report earlier this month that discussions on custody of the children were going very well.

Mrs. Rockefeller and her first husband, Dr. James S. Murphy, are working out the arrangements.

## Super Titan No. 2 Is All Ready

By Ralph Dighton

NORTON AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The silo-launched super-payload Titan 2 is ready for war—but not for its prime peacetime job: lofting the two-man Gemini capsule into space.

Kentucky is believed to be the first Southern state in which a governor has proclaimed an end to discrimination in public accommodations through executive order.

his controls for several critical seconds during launch. They do not interfere with Titan 2's effectiveness as a missile.

Its nuclear payload is designed to withstand much worse jolting—even the nearby explosion of an antimissile rocket would not put the giant warhead out of action.

Human payloads, however, are more delicate. No one is sure just how much jouncing an astronaut can take, but there is general agreement that the one-half "G" stress would at least impair the effectiveness of the two men in a Gemini capsule.

The Air Force and the civilian space agency have begun intensive research to reduce bone-rattling vibrations set up during the burning of Titan 2's 430,000-pound-thrust first-stage engine. They say they are close to solving the problem.

These longitudinal vibrations are enough to bounce an astronaut up and down so hard he would have difficulty operating

The worst of it is, the bouncing

## Land Agency to Release Four

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — State Land Commissioner Sam Jones said today he would release three of the commission's four field men before Monday in line with the legislature's slash of the commission's budget.

Jones has known the cut must come since the legislature approved only \$38,970 for the department. Jones had asked \$90,100.

The new appropriations don't take effect until July 1 and Jones has been postponing the layoffs as long as possible.

One field representative, C. R. Crump of Jonesboro, has been notified that he is being let go, Jones said. Jones said he must decide whether to keep H. B. Marshall of Paragould, Druid Jones of Morrilton or Avon Phillips of Lonoke.

Four of the five office workers in the department will be retained, Jones said.

Some legislators contend that the Land Department is no longer needed in state government.

## Reduction of Bail Fails for Thompson

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Attorneys for lawyer T. Eugene Thompson, 36, failed in a bid today to win reduction of the \$100,000 bail on which he is held after being indicted for the murder of his heavily insured wife.

A grand jury returned an indictment against the attorney late Tuesday night after 10 witnesses testified.

Final witness before the panel was Detective Lt. George Barkley whose collection of evidence brought indictments of three other men.

Indicted on murder charges are Norman Mastrian, 39, alleged go-between in the payoff in what police call "a murder for profit"; and W. C. Anderson, 35, who police said has admitted the actual killing. Sheldon Morris, 39, was indicted as an accessory.

Thompson's wife, Carol, 34, was fatally pistol-whipped and slashed in their St. Paul home March 6.

During the investigation, Thompson issued a statement that he carried \$1,061,000 in accident and term insurance on his wife's life. Mrs. Thompson was the mother of four children 6 to 14 years old.

All four defendants are being held in lieu of \$100,000 bail.

Thompson was arrested early last Friday after he had been implicated by Anderson, who gave police a 20-page statement in which he admitted killing Mrs. Thompson and said he was offered \$3,000.

Morris, who earlier led police to where the pistol had been discarded, was among the grand jury witnesses.

## Bans All Race Discrimination

FRANKFURT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Bert Combs issued an executive order today banning racial discrimination in all business licensed by the state.

Gov. Rockefeller made the disclosure at a news conference Tuesday. He said he had nothing to add to his report earlier this month that discussions on custody of the children were going very well.

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## Some Facts of Life in Arkansas

By J. C. TILLMAN  
Associated Press Staff Writer

A Hot Springs couple can tell the tale of the three bears with unusual zest now—it virtually happened to them.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weston

## Many Strikers Get New Jobs

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — Most of the employees of Wheatley Industries Inc. who went on strike March 27 have gotten new jobs, said Dewey Stiles of Malvern, representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

The employees were left jobless

when the Benton pump and valve plant closed May 17. Stiles said 25 of the 29 workers have gotten other industrial jobs.

Employees of the Benton-Bauxite Chamber of Commerce went to Tulsa Tuesday to discuss reopening of the Wheatley plant with officials of the company.

comes at a critical time—when the astronauts must make decisions and push buttons to eject themselves in case the missile should blow up on the pad.

In Atlas-boosted Mercury capsules, malfunction detection is automatic. In the Titan-Gemini system, however, plans call for the final decision to rest with the pilots.

Brig. Gen. John L. McCoy, Titan boss in the ballistic systems division here, acknowledges the vibration problem, but says he is confident it will be whipped.

"The Gemini calendar calls for manned launches in late 1964 or 1965," General McCoy said in an interview. "The Air Force and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have common objectives in man-rating the Titan 2. I am confident we will have the Titan 2 ready in time to meet NASA's schedule."

McCoy also disclosed for the first time that Titan 2, although capable of carrying a bigger weapon farther than Titan 1, costs much less.

In a wide-ranging interview based on Titan 2's recent achievement of operational status, McCoy placed the cost of the \$4 billion for each of six squadrons.

said they returned home at night this weekend and found their house a shambles.

W. E. Bruner of Hope observed his 95th birthday last Friday—and had 95 callers to help him celebrate. He marked the event while in the bathroom of the house.

A crow billed as a combination playmate, pest, oddity, thief and welcome visitor to several homes is the center of attraction in a Pine Bluff residential area these days.

B. J. Wilson found three baby crows in a nest in Louisiana three

months ago and kept one. He named it Henry.

Henry is now a sleek bird with a lot of sleek ways. He likes to play "tag" with the Wilson children. His version of the game is to grab a small object in his beak and fly just out of reach of the children. When they climb to him, he moves the object further away.

Just as the children are where they can reach him, Henry drops the object, swoops to the ground and scoops it up again.

Wilson says at times, though,

Henry is "a regular pest." "I don't dare lay a nail, a nut or a screw in the open or he'll have it up on the house . . . before I can get to him."

Henry sometimes takes his meals with a yellow cat at a neighborhood home. The cat will stand back from his bowl and let Henry eat, then Henry stands back while the cat eats.

Henry has the run of the neighborhood, but so far has returned home each night to roost in a large oak tree in the Wilson yard.

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